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Panda-ring about

The Parkland Panda, the county police's furry mascot, was in Tomahawk on Canada Day. The bear was one of the attractions found in the community's July 1 parade.

RCMP Staff Sgt.

Bannerman transferred to Morinville

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley is losing its top cop.

After seven years as detachment commander, Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman is being transferred to Morinville effective August 15.

Cpl. Tom Turner will assume acting commander duties until a replacement is announced.

Bannerman, actively involved in community sports, says the transfer came as a surprise.

"It wasn't my choice to leave...to live in any community for seven years, you develop very strong roots. I was looking forward to staying a couple more years."

The 25-year veteran of the RCMP described the Drayton Valley posting as his



Les Bannerman

best assignment.

"My long-range goal is to return to Drayton Valley and be the general manager of the golf course," he quipped.

As president of the local golf club (1982-87), Bannerman was involved in the progressive expansion of the course, including its current push to 18 holes, the development of a clubhouse and cart shed, and the hiring of a golf pro and construction manager.

Revenue and membership increased along with the expansion.

Bannerman also served on the recreation board and was a member of the minor hockey association (four years), the minor ball association (three years), and the

local curling club (seven years).

"The bottom line in what I'll miss most about Drayton Valley will be the people," said Bannerman.

As an RCMP officer, he worked at postings in Nelson, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fort St. John, Langley, Edmonton, and Stony Plain.

And, early in his career, he travelled extensively as a member of the widely-regarded Musical Ride.

In the mid-70s, Bannerman was assigned to special duty in Edmonton, where he was involved in investigations into organized crime.

Despite his various duties with the force, he has never fired a shot in the line of duty.

September

Shorter school days to start

By Frank Ryan

Students attending the four public schools in Drayton Valley will have a shorter day when they return to classes in September.

Lunch hours at Eldorado, Evergreen (formerly Elementary B), H.W. Pickup and Frank Maddock high will all be shortened and classes will be dismissed earlier. The length of the educational periods will not be affected.

Principals of the four schools met with County of Parkland Board of Education Chairman Vi Heim prior to classes ending last month to discuss some of her concerns.

Eldorado principal Howard Pearson is expecting the new format to start in September on an experimental basis for four months. He expects the format to be reviewed at the end of December.

Surveys carried out in the two elementary schools indicate a lot of support for the change.

At Eldorado...160 surveys were returned favoring the move with 35 against and at Evergreen 181 surveys were returned with 106 voting yes.

Bus students will benefit the most. For them, it will mean getting on the bus later and arriving home earlier.

One of the concerns raised by parents was the need for students to go home at lunch. But statistics provided by the schools indicate most of the kids stay for lunch now.

At Evergreen principal Elson Keown says about three-quarters of their 390 enrollment stay for lunch. At Eldorado the figures are between 80 and 90 per cent with both H.W. Pickup and Frank Maddock reporting between 200 and 250 students staying in the school for lunch. H.W. principal Colin Cavanagh says the totals differ in the winter, when 200 or more stay, and drops to 50 or so in the summer months.

The shorter lunch hour will also affect business in town.

Judy Deol, owner of Mike's Food Store, says the new format will hurt business. "It would affect our business. Kids have lunch here," she stated.



The weather office is calling for mainly cloudy and cool weather for the rest of the week.

Tuesday will have some sunshine early but will turn to overcast skies. A high of 20 C and a low of 9 C.

Wednesday's forecast is for cloud with a high of 22 C and a low of 10 C.

Thursday and Friday will both be cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of showers and highs around 22 C. A low of 10 C is also predicted.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Several new stop signs facing 50th Avenue have been installed between 47th and 43rd Streets. They take the place of yield signs. Watch for them.

Sekura Auctions has installed a new security fence.

W. Hill of Drayton Valley won a 10-speed mountain bike in the Edmonton YMCA lottery.

The chamber's tourist information booth on the Esso service station lot reports 266 registrations in June.

The County of Parkland has provided additional funding in the amount of \$1,620 to the Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority to support continued ambulance service in the Evansburg/Entwistle area until the end of the year.

The transportation committee is looking into water flowing over the curb on the east side of 43rd Street in front of the Frank Maddock high school. However, any improvements are on hold, as a proposal to widen the street due to heavy traffic volumes is being considered.

Two Drayton Valley men are scheduled to appear in court next month following a high speed chase last Saturday night. The chase started about 7 p.m. when the car in which the two occupants were riding in, went through a red light in Drayton Valley. It ended 75 minutes later near the Brazeau Dam.

Two County Police cars, one called in from Stony Plain to assist, and an RCMP cruiser, took part in the chase that covered approximately 60 miles in the Cynthia Lodgepole areas. At one point in the chase, the car being chased had a flat tire, but proceeded to drive for several miles on three tires and the rim. The pair are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 6.



New apartment

This apartment-style bird house is located in Winfield on the Handburg residence lot. Its unique style of design has caused

many a passerby to stop and capture the nice-looking bird house on film.

— Photo by Marvin Long

Sewer main testing may curb flooding

The planned smoke testing of the town's sewer mains could lead to less basement flooding during heavy rainfalls.

The purpose is to locate any cross-connections between water and sewer pipes,

says town engineer Manjeet Saran.

The cross-connections could be the culprit behind the infiltration of water into local sewers.

If this turns out to be true, the problem could be

easily rectified through repairs, said Saran.

A recent study completed for the town by a consulting firm, suggested this would be the most efficient and least costly method for determining the reasons behind the infiltration.

The testing will be carried out during the period of July 6 to July 25.

The town has advised that homeowners check their sewer gas traps to ensure

they are filled with water — a dry trap would release sewer gas into the house.

Saran said all local residents will be notified of the testing at least 24-hours prior to its start.

The RCMP, the fire department, and the health inspector will also be given daily updates on the testing areas.

This is the first time such a test has been performed in Drayton Valley.

New fee proposal for business licencing

Town council is wrestling with changes to their business licence bylaw.

Council was informed last Thursday of a new fee proposal that would see all business licences, whether commercial/industrial or home occupations, in town or out of town, cost \$10.

This new fee structure would result in an overall loss of revenue amounting to \$28,130. The biggest difference would come from 437 permanent accounts. Instead of collecting \$28,800 under the present fee structure, the

town would only receive \$4,370.

At the present time business licences in town range from \$50 to \$200.

Councillor Howard Olsen doesn't like the \$10 fee. He says the fee makes it more attractive to run a business out of homes, and he has a little problem with that.

Deputy Mayor Tom McGee admitted the loss of revenue needed more study. As a result, the matter was sent to the municipal planning commission.

New look...

Our 'features page' will take on a new look for the next two months.

The weekly full-page feature on the front of our second section will promote local and area attractions.

This week's feature by reporter/photographer Megan Parker, entitled 'Take An Alberta Break', spotlights the chamber's tourist information booth.

In our July 14 issue editor Frank Ryan will do a

page entitled 'Duffers' Paradise', highlighting the seven golf courses in the area.

And, reporter/photographer Steve Fletcher will present his version of 'Gourmet Delight', featuring local eating establishments in the July 21 issue.

Other features will include the Brazeau Dam campgrounds, a trip down Highway 22 and house boating on Buck Lake.

MacLellan nominated for junior citizen

By Steve Fletcher
A Frank Maddock high school student has been nominated for the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Gillian MacLellan, 18, completed Grade 12 this spring but learned of the award nomination just recently.

"It was a big surprise for me. The only way I found out about it was by letter."

The citizen of the year awards are presented to young Albertans who display rare qualities, including initiative, hard work, and concern for others.

In its 25-year history, only about 800 have been awarded the junior citizen title.

"In the letter, they said the decision will be made in late August, and the ceremonies will take place on September 15—but really it was just an honor to be nominated."



Gillian MacLellan will attend Camrose College.

MacLellan, recipient of the John Braybrook award for her contributions to the high school over three years, plans on attending Camrose Lutheran College in the fall.

Apart from studying, MacLellan served on the student council, was involved with The Mad-Duck Press newspaper, and was an active participant in several sports at school, showing a particular enthusiasm for basketball.

Her career goals, although tentative right now, are to eventually go on law school after studying sociology and political science.

"I'd like to go to St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. I hear its law program is top-notch," said the honor roll student.

In fact, MacLellan was considering moving to the Maritimes this fall, then

decided a small college would probably be more appropriate for at least a year.

"I had my application (to Xavier) filled out and everything, but then I began thinking, 'I can't move 3,000 miles'."

At least six other Frank Maddock grads are planning on attending Camrose college this year, which should help to reduce feelings of homesickness.

After eight years in Drayton Valley, "it will be tough to leave," MacLellan admitted.

In the meantime, she will remain at her summer job at Mike's Food Store, and continue to look forward to this September's formal graduation ceremonies.

"It's been a real super year...teachers have said it's the best one (grad class) in a lot of years, and I agree."

New vaccine may halt rising meningitis numbers

A new vaccine to prevent the spread of a form of meningitis in children has been available locally for several months.

The vaccine, licensed last year for use in Canada and purchased this spring by the Alberta government, will immunize young children from the bacteria Haemophilus influenzae b (Hib).

"It's on the increasing, we're seeing more cases,"

said Jennie Deleff, an Alberta West Central Health Unit nursing supervisor.

Health units in the area are currently vaccinating two year olds and paying particular attention to daycare centres.

Children in daycare settings have about four times the risk of contracting meningitis or other diseases caused by the bacteria because it's extremely infectious and

easily spread.

Two year olds are being concentrated on as they represent the age-group with the highest risk. The vaccine does not work in children under the age of two.

Deleff said the health unit has sent out a news release detailing the vaccine. Parents are also being informed when they bring their children in for immunization shots at the 1-year and

18-month age levels.

Hib each year causes approximately 1,000 cases of meningitis in children under five.

The disease is fatal in roughly 10 per cent of the cases and leaves 25 to 50 per cent with permanent brain damage.

The Hib bacteria is also known to cause pneumonia, epiglottitis, and a form of arthritis.

In small children, meningitis starts with a sudden onset of fever. More severe symptoms can set in within 24 hours.

Children two years and older tend to complain of a severe headache and sore neck.

Deleff said a vaccine is being worked on that will be effective in children 18 months old.




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Opinions

Shops closing doors — grim fairy tale?

Once upon a time there was a small friendly community nestled within sight of the Rocky Mountains and located on a major transportation route, less than an hour from a major city.

The citizens of this community were very much involved in their town and supported local events, attended local churches and sent their kids to local schools.

Once a week, the citizens would load their automobiles and drive to the city to do their shopping. They knew the importance of supporting the local stores, but one or two articles had not been available locally so they drove to the city.

But when they got there, they found a pair of shoes they liked, another pair of jeans, a new sweater and then those few grocery items that looked so tempting.

When they stopped to add up the amount of money they'd spent on what had started out as a mini-shopping trip, they were really suprised.

Back in their hometown was a store keeper who'd been finding things pretty tough lately. It seemed that a number of smaller sales (that quickly added up when his store was busy) were not there anymore. He couldn't understand it but he just wasn't making a go of it any longer.

Someone walked into his store one day to ask for a donation for minor sports and they got to talking.

"Gee, that's a nice looking winter jacket," said the storekeeper.

"Ya, I got it in the city," said the person.

"Why didn't you see if it was available locally before you went to the city?" asked the store keeper.

"You know, I just didn't think of it," said the man.

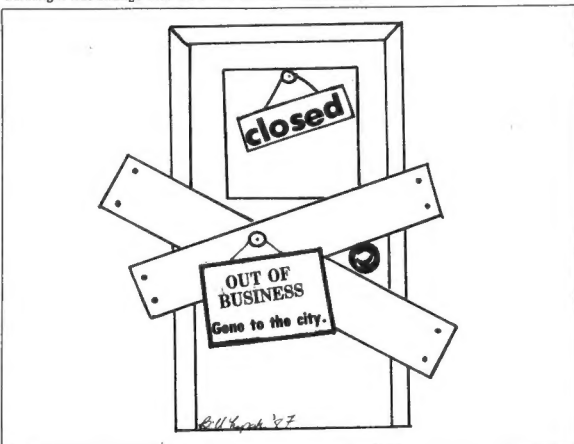
A year later that same man went back again to the same store for another donation but the door was locked. Across it was a sign saying OUT OF BUSINESS.

The man shook his head, brushed a little snow off the new winter boots he'd purchased in the city, got into his brand new pickup (also purchased in the city) and drove off, thinking it was strange that the store was the

same business in the community to close its doors this year.

And you know, he never stopped to wonder why.

This editorial first appeared in The Mountaineer, the weekly newspaper in Rocky Mountain House. The similarities between the situation described and the experiences of local merchants and shoppers is self-evident.



Edmonton shopping may result in vacant store fronts

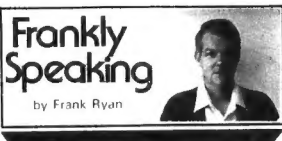
How much money is spent outside of Drayton Valley?

That is a question the chamber's economic development committee plans to investigate.

Anyone in business knows that local people shop in Edmonton. For proof of that, all you have to do is see the names inscribed on the plastic bags the kids carry to school.

A lot of people hereabouts travel into Edmonton for professional reasons, medical appointments and entertainment. Because they are in the city, some people stop and pick up a few groceries or household items. We're never going to stop that type of impulse buying.

But, instead of seeing the chamber spend money on defining a problem that already exists, I'd like to see them come up



with some methods of keeping the business here.

During the past year, we've seen businesses close their doors. Some because of the downturn in the oil patch, others for business reasons. At the same time, we've seen some expand (Rocky Furniture and Saan's just to mention two) and others take a

risk and start a business (Maggie's and Drayton's Restaurant are good examples).

And, despite problems with the economy, outsiders are showing faith in our community (7-11 and Kentucky Fried Chicken) have announced plans to build in Drayton Valley.

But, unless something is done to get people to shop in town, we could see a lot of vacant store fronts.

A place to start might be with a consumer survey. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Public why they shop in Edmonton.

Then, take those results back to the chamber's retail merchants committee and establish a plan of action. If the consumer sees that business is attempting to do something, that might be enough to get people to shop in our town.

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— Photo by Marvin Long

Queen for a day

Linnea Laubak was crowned queen at the recent Breton Lumberjack Days.

Results in two months

Town completes '87 census

The town head count has been completed in Drayton Valley but exact population figures will not be officially released for at least 60 days.

Municipal secretary Robin Wenbourne says at this time she has no idea what figures will be, or whether they may go up or down.

Census done in 1985 concluded 4,982 permanent residents lived in Drayton Valley while a federal census conducted in 1986 came up with almost 400 more.

The information gathered by census workers is passed onto municipal affairs where the statistics are

compiled to determine a population count, and then, for example, figures are broken down into age groups of residents and the age of local housing, explained Wenbourne.

All those living in Drayton Valley as of June 17, 1987, and considered permanent residents not registered in another municipality will be included in the census she said.

Wenbourne stated that once the statistics are compiled and released the information is available to community groups.

For example, the chamber of commerce has made use of census materials in the past in conjunction with surveys they conduct.

The major cost in census taking is paying "manpower" to get the job done, said Wenbourne.

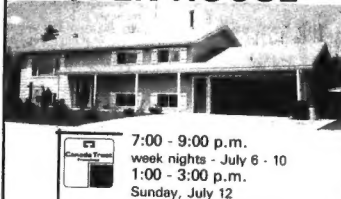
Town's videos available

Video copies of *A Town on the Move*, made in conjunction with Drayton Valley's 30th birthday are still available.

Just 59 of the original 150 copies of the 14-minute production highlighting life in Drayton Valley remain.

The film covers all aspects of the town, includes interviews with local people and is on sale for \$20.

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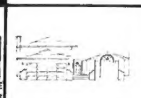
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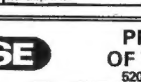
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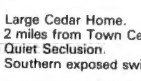
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Drayton Valley property taxes high, but declining

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley had one of the highest levels of property taxes in the province last year. That's the bad news.

The good news is the taxes are down from last year, and they are expected to decline in succeeding years.

Town manager Manny Deol said the property tax statistics are influenced by a

Wednesday

School play

A school daze musical entitled *Is There Life After High School* will play tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 p.m. in the Frank Maddock high school theatre.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Tim Yakimec, a former member of DV Players, is a member of the cast.

The musical tells, through song and dance, the tale of 11 1977 graduates of Carey High who return for their 10-year reunion.

The music by Craig Carzella, whose previous credits include *Working*, the recent hit *Three Postcards*, *A My Name is Alice* and others, is contemporary yet amusingly electric ranging from not too insistent rock to soft shoe to tango. As the characters recall their bitter-sweet memories, some come to terms with their high school years. All they know is that in some way high school has affected and shaped their futures.

The production is sponsored by Employment and Immigration, STEP and Grant MacEwan Community College.

What's Doing

Tonight
• Oilfield baseball: DV at Easyford; Warburg at Breton. Games start at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
• DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday
• Oilfield baseball: Warburg at Easyford; Breton at DV. Games start at 7 p.m.
• Level II tennis clinic, 6 to 10 p.m., courts behind DV swimming pool.

Friday
• Buck Lake Stampede, 6 p.m.
• Level II tennis clinic, 6 to 10 p.m., courts behind DV swimming pool.
• Willowd farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall.

Saturday
• Buck Lake Stampede, 1 p.m. Parade kicks off the day's activities at 11 a.m.
• Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.

If life begins at 40, what is it that ends at 40?

Jim Fiebig

number of different variables, including the economic base of each town.

The situation will no doubt be improved once the Pelican Spruce Mills plant begins paying taxes next year, Deol added.

The 1986 Residential Property Survey reports the average dwelling in Drayton Valley paid \$905 in residential property tax. The provincial average was \$744.

Ian Wight of Municipal Affairs in Edmonton said the difference in figures was likely influenced by the comparably high level of special levies for local improvements assessed last year — an average of \$499.60 per property.

This means that, in terms of similar-size towns, Drayton Valley is probably receiving a higher quality of service, said Wight.

He added the fact that the town's supplementary rate quotation is similar to other

towns in the county is even more evidence the special levies are the main reason behind the higher level of property taxes.

"My understanding of Drayton Valley is a lot of folks there are used to fairly larger city-centres. They're used to a higher level of service."

"And most have the higher incomes, when the oil patch is active, to pay for the taxes."

But Deol believes comparing the survey's tax statistics is unfair as they don't reflect the true picture.

"The tax structure is so complicated that it's very hard to establish whether taxes are high or low."

"You can't say Drayton is high or Drayton is low...it's like comparing apples with oranges."

The special improvement levies, for example, did not apply equally to every household, Deol said.

County of Parkland Residential Property Tax Survey 1986

— 1986 Taxes —

	Supp. Req.	Gen. Mun.	Total Tax
Parkland	\$446.17	\$424.12	\$ 870.29
Drayton Valley	393.33	902.82	1,300.85
Spruce Grove	403.61	807.56	1,011.27
Stony Plain	362.02	824.46	1,186.48
Edmonton	436.58	598.45	899.60
Wabamun	315.65	270.79	707.37
Edmonton Beach	255.94	770.26	1,085.91
Betula Beach	255.94	281.49	487.43
Lakeview	185.26	109.85	294.91
Parkland average	\$344.96	\$526.60	\$871.57

Note: Statistical information has been compiled from Alberta Municipal Affairs' publication *Residential Property Survey 1986*.

The General Municipal and Total Tax excludes any special tax levy such as a frontage collection for paving, etc.

The sample residential property is defined as follows: 5 to 10-year-old (SC) bungalow, approximately 1200 sq. ft. (110 sq. metres); with a single garage (attached or detached); and located on a standard residential lot.



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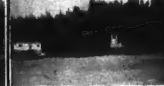

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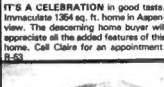
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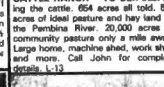
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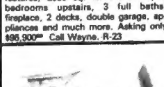
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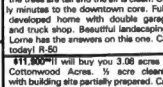
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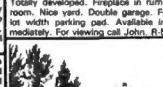
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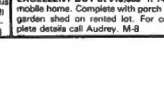
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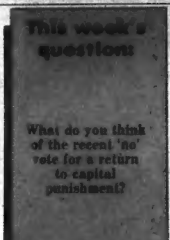
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Stephanie Winter
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"I think it should have been passed. It would cut down on crime."

Linda Holan
Drayton Valley



"I was a little disappointed. I thought it would be more comprehensive and more decisive than it was."

Keith Smith
Drayton Valley



"It's a touchy situation isn't it?"

I think they shouldn't have voted 'no'. I'm almost for the 'eye for an eye' sort of thing — if they confess or are caught red-handed."

Shelley Karbavane
Drayton Valley



"I think it stinks. They're really not doing what everybody wants. The last poll says 80 per cent of Western Canadians are in 'favor' of it."

Norm Dusterhoft
Rocky Rapids

DA says

Hot weather good for farmers

Haying is in full swing in the Drayton Valley area.

District Agriculturist Gerald Laarhuis says last week's hot weather is ideal for haying. He added that he'd like to see the rain hold off for a little while longer, until haying is completed.

Overall, Laarhuis feels the area is better off than most across the province. "In

general we're sitting pretty good. We have good moisture conditions."

Things have been so good, that about 1,000 head of cattle have been placed in available pasture in the area. Laarhuis says about 30 people responded to calls for custom grazing. Many of the people who bringing cattle in

to the Drayton Valley area for grazing came from the Wainwright-Hardisty regions.

However, there is concern for the grasshoppers in the Tomahawk and Lodgepole areas. The district agriculturist says he's been told it's the worst the area has seen in several years.

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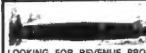
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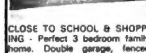
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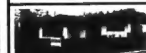
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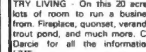
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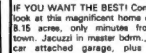
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Moths galore

The east side of The Western Review building was almost covered with moths last week. Bug killer that's available in

local hardware stores is a cure. A quick way to get rid of the moths is take out a garden hose and wash the wall down.

New training centre

The Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association is looking at constructing a new vocational training centre.

Board member Tom Turner says the association has looked at 17 sites in town. Recently Turner appeared before the municipal planning commission (MPC) with a proposal to purchase land east of Woodland Chrysler.

However, Turner says the prospects of building a vocational training centre are only in the early stages.

The issue of high volume traffic utilizing the existing bottle depot (in the Beehive Workshop on 50th Ave.) was raised at last month's MPC meeting and it was indicated the transportation study proposes an extension of 47th Street, which would provide two accesses to the area and also there is a lane on the west side of the property.

Resident awarded honor

Kenneth Roberts of Drayton Valley received the Chief Scout's award from Lieutenant Governor Helen Hunley recently.

The ceremony, held at Government House in Edmonton saw 92 youth members and 31 leaders from across Alberta gather for recognition of scouting accomplishments.

The Chief Scout's award is the peak award for members.

"It is the highest you go in Canada," said Drayton Valley scout leader Brian Isert, adding, "Only one or two per cent of the boys get it."

The award was created in 1973 by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, then the Chief Scout of Canada.

To be eligible for this award a scout must first earn the pathfinder award, earn two achievement badges at the gold level in anchor, campcraft or exploring, have been active in a troop for one year, make a promise to give at least 50 hours of voluntary service to your community, provide leadership in organizing and carrying out a service project, and meet with an adult group to discuss what improvements could be made in the community.

According to scout leader Isert, Roberts did all of this and much more and is very deserving of the award.

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Neptune swimmers win medals

By Frank Ryan

Neptune swimmers collected six medals at their own meet held last Saturday at the Park Valley pool.

The hosts, one of 10 participating swim clubs earned one gold, two silver and three bronze medals.

The Neptunes with 53 swimmers in the meet placed third in the final standings with 143 points.

Fort Saskatchewan, who captured seven gold medals, placed first in the point derby with 276 followed by Stony Plain with 176 and Drayton Valley in third. Wetaskiwin were fourth with 90 points followed by Hinton with 88, Spruce Grove 79, Westlock 78, Edmonton Keyano 49, Edson 45 and Whitecourt 19.

Scott Lewis, competing in the boys' 17-and-over class, was the lone Neptune to win a gold medal. He placed first in the 50-metre fly and freestyle and 200-metre individual medley.

Two thirds and a first earned Becky Samis the silver medal in the girls' eight-and-under class. She had thirds in the 25-metre back and freestyle and a first in the 100-metre individual medley. The other silver medal went to Tim Regnier in boys' eight and under for his first in the 25-metre freestyle and seconds in the 25-metre fly and backstroke.

David Rurka earned one of the bronze medals in the boys' six and under with a third in the 25-metre back and fourth in the 25-metre



David Rurka



Becky Samis



Tim Regnier

freestyle. Dawn Urchysyn, swimming in the girls' 15 and 16-year-old class collected her bronze for a first in the 100-metre breast and seconds in the 100-metre fly and freestyle. And, the other bronze medal winner was Steven Oscar, for his first in the 100-metre breast, second in the 50-metre fly and third in the boys 15 and 16-year-old 100-metre backstroke.

Neptune relay teams did extremely well capturing a first, five seconds and seven thirds. The team of Kristy Samis, Becky Samis, Carla McGinn and Karin Lloyd took first in the nine and 10 year old girls' 25-metre fly, Carla McGinn swam to a first place finish in the girls' eight-and-under 25-metre back, James McClure was first in the boys' 15 and 16-year-old 100-metre freestyle, Kevin Oscar finished second in the boys' nine and 10 25-metre fly, Andrea Groulx had thirds in the 15

and 16-year-old girls' 50-metre free and 100-metre back, Kim Torvinen was third in the 13 and 14-year-old girls' 100-metre free and Kori Samis placed third in the girls' six-and-under 25-metre back.

Visiting clubs had high praise for the job co-chairmen Al Rurka and Peter Saunders turned in during the 7½ hour meet which attracted 260 swimmers. Approximately 60 volunteers worked at pool side.

This Saturday the Neptunes travel to Spruce Grove for a one-day meet.

Jarrell golfs way to second title

By Frank Ryan

Jeff Smith was looking forward to a rematch with Calgary's Jim Jarrell.

But a cold putter turned out to be the difference as the two battled it out for top spot in the championship flight at the Drayton Valley men's open golf tournament.

Jarrell, 28, fired a 54-hole score of 215 for a two stroke win over Smith, the defending champion. Jarrell, a Texaco employee, won the championship flight two years ago, just before being transferred

to the Stampede City.

Jarrell led from the start to finish as he recorded a 70 (37-33) last Friday leaving Smith (35-36) and junior tournament champ Blair Shimabashi (36-35) tied for second with 71s. On Saturday Jarrell had rounds of 34-37 for a 71 while Smith ballooned to a 77 with rounds of 39-38 and Shimabashi came in with a 83 after a 43-40.

Smith turned in a sparkling 69 (34-35) on the final 18 holes Sunday, but it wasn't enough to overcome Jarrell's

seven-stroke lead. Jarrell finished with 98 and 38 for a 74 and a 215 total for his two-stroke margin of victory.

Shimabashi, who finished third rebounded from his disastrous outing Saturday, with scores of 39-35 for a 74 and a 54-hole score of 228.

Following his victory, Jarrell said he felt comfortable heading into the final round. "I was hitting the ball well and my putter was working," he stated.

Smith, who's off to Edmonton this weekend for the

Alberta amateur, blamed a cold putter for his problems. Smith had several chances to close the gap, but didn't make the putts.

Smith closed to within two of Jarrell on the 13th hole, but couldn't get any closer, as they two played over the rest of the way.

Flight winners included Carl Steinke (1st), Paul Simard (2nd), Gord Tucker (3rd), Joe Macarowski (5th), Orville Carl (6th), Lyle McGinn (7th), Mel Torgeson (8th), Mark Borle (9th) and Chris Kelly (10th).

Rain-soaked Colts win ball tournament

By Frank Ryan

Rain didn't dampen the spirits at the Easyford Colts' baseball tournament last weekend.

The final two games of the tournament were played Sunday despite a steady downpour.

When it was over, the Colts downed the Warburg Rams 8-3 in the tournament final and Rosalind As downed Breton 16-2 in the consolation final.

Easyford defeated the Peers Slashers 11-1 and Peers Boss Truckers 7-4 in qualifying for the final while the Rams got a no-hitter from Travis Szepesi in a 6-2 win over Camrose and then downed the DV Oilers 9-7 in semifinal action.

Jack Hutchinson hurled a two-hitter in the Colts' 11-1 win over the Slashers and then came back with two home runs and a single in the 7-4 decision over the

Truckers.

Dale Broadbent had two doubles and Dan Pankewicz collected two singles in the Rams' 6-2 win over Camrose.

The final, called after seven innings because of the rain and slippery playing conditions, saw the Colts open up a 7-1 lead before the Rams made it interesting. Colts pitcher Cory Dusterholt walked five Ram batters, making it 7-3 before pulling himself, Gary Kreye came on and

struck out five of six batters he faced in two innings.

In other weekend action the Peers Truckers opened the tournament with a 16-0 win over the Breton Royals; Randy Lappe and Gerald Dusterholt hit home runs as the DV Oilers defeated Rosalind 9-5; Cliff Ellis and Don Monts had two hits each as Breton defeated the Slashers 14-6 and Rosalind eliminated Camrose with an 11-2 win.

Neptune's first annual meet will be held on July 18 and 19.

The tournament consists of 18 heats each day on the nine-hole course which features sand arenas. There will be a morning start at 9 a.m. on July 18.

The first 72 paid entries will be accepted. For more information call Drayton, Saskatchewan at 542-5700 or 542-5380 after hours.

There's a new leader at the Drayton Valley men's league.

Saunders has moved into the lead with 85 points, seven ahead of Tucker and 10 more than Mallesworth place belongs to Jakes who has a one-point lead over Wilfred. Gander is alone in sixth place with 60 points followed by Ross with 59, Helen 56, Chynoweth 54, Mayhew 53, Kunk 52, Neale, Mallesworth and Novosel all have 51, Jamieson 51, Layden 57, Warren 50, Mattoon 51 and Tracy 51.

The Interclub tourney is set for July 18. Participants include the Legion, Lions, Knights of Columbus, Klansmen and others.

If you haven't signed up for the inter-club tourney call Danny Thompson at 542-6446.

The Fox Creek Petroleum Association will host their first annual women's tournament July 19.

There were some outstanding scores turned in by the juniors during the recent tournament at the DV course.

Some of these included Chad Anker 38-42, Blair Shimabashi 37-42, Doug Pabel 39-40, Craig Warren 43-42, Karl Phillips 50-45, Corina Kelpouris 60-47, Guy Maistre 43-44, Randy Kalso 61-48, Daylen Plamuelier 65-48, Steven Street 46-52, Jason Malonowicz 51-45, Mike Zayed 53-66, Garth Jolly 54-50, Mickey Ryan 67-54, Scott Welting 56-53, Scott Wake 49-53, Kim Maistre 51-69, Tammy Card 60-68, Nick Day 50-50 and Jason Woods 45-45.

Staff at Sturdy Wood will take to the links July 29 and 30 for a company tournament.

'Play a Round' with Howard

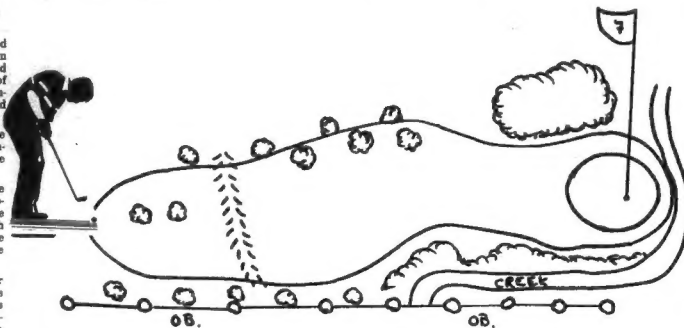
By Howard Vickers, Pro
Drayton Valley Golf Course

Hole 7: 900 yards, Par 4
This hole is another good par 4 with out-of-bounds on the right and water behind the green. A small group of trees in the middle of the landing area add interest and challenge to this hole.

Hitting your drive to the left of these trees is recommended, especially with the out-of-bounds to the right.

Rolling the ball down the slope to the green on your approach usually gets on the green but sometimes a high pitch shot that lands on the green can stay close to the hole.

Beware of the water hazard behind the green. It is a lateral water hazard on this hole and constitutes a one-stroke penalty to get relief no nearer the hole.



Pool news

Practice water safety

By Lynette Anderson

The Park Valley Pool staff just spent a busy week recertifying their lifesaving and teaching awards. We are ready for you this summer, are you ready for us?

Congratulations to all the students who completed their Water Safety Instructor I. You will be seeing some new faces around the pool this summer and fall teaching our Red Cross lessons.

Adult swim is now extended from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It's an excellent way to cool off and relieve stress after a hard day's work, so get in the swim!

Leisure swim is from 1 to 4 p.m. every afternoon during the summer. Remember — children under six must be accompanied by a 16-year-old or over, and they must be in the water with the child.

Our hot tub is open all hours of operation during the summer months, but watch out for polar bear day when we leave it cold for a refreshing dip!

Summer is officially here and weekends will be spent near water. It's important to remember that children, no matter what age, should always be supervised and never left to swim alone. Our theme for Water Safety Week was 'alcohol and water don't mix.' Set a good example for your children by following the rules they learn in lessons. Have a safe summer.

For more information on our programs call 542-5749 or 542-6679 for daily swim times.

Men's soccer

Nelson's win

Nelson's are champions of the Drayton Valley Recreation men's soccer league.

They needed two rounds of penalty shots to down Mobil Oil 2-1 in the final.

Texaco and the Hospital also fielded teams in the first-year league.

Meanwhile in the senior loop, DV United host Edson in a 2 p.m. game this Sunday at West Valley Park. The local squad is undefeated in two starts while Edson is still looking for their first win in four games.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

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The new hydraulic irrigation system waters down the par 3 thirteenth hole.

One of the best Golf course expands

By Megan Parker
Upon completion of expansion and improvements the Drayton Valley golf course will be the best between here and Edmonton says club pro Howard Vickers.

"It is moving from the 19th into the 20th century," he said.

The addition of another nine holes to the present nine began in the winter of 1986/87.

The new course will incorporate "state of the art hydraulic irrigation equipment" costing \$200,000 says Vickers.

The equipment is simpler to operate and is

more efficient as one control switch operates just two sprinkler heads he said.

Grass is growing on a couple of holes while seeding is scheduled on others.

"The grass is the proof," exclaimed Vickers, adding, "It's nice to see everything green after working on it for a couple years."

Sixteen new holes will be constructed with just the fifth and sixth remaining, but modified.

The course design is for golfers of all levels said Vickers.

"It will give the weekend golfer a break and provide a challenge for the experienced golfer," he explained.

Bats come alive

Drayton Valley Oilers mount last inning comeback

By Frank Ryan

Perry Moha's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a last-inning comeback for the Drayton Valley Oilers.

The Oiler bats came alive in the ninth, collecting seven hits and six runs as they edged visiting Warburg Rams 9-8 in an Offfield Baseball League game last Tuesday night. In another game, the Easyford Colts downed the Breton Royals 21-13.

The only action in the league last week left the Oilers and Colts tied for top spot with identical 7-2 win-loss records while Breton is "three-and-five" and the Rams have one win in nine outings.

The Oilers finished with 11 hits off Warburg loser Rob Sarvas. Randy Swap led the way with three singles while playing-coach Gerald Dusterhoft had a two-run homer in the third and a dou-

ble. Chad Allen connected for two doubles and Reno Martin smacked a double and single.

The Rams only collected six hits off Fred Martin, who came on in the fifth inning for starter Randy Lappe. Ron Yurkiewicz had half of the Rams' hits.

Warburg scored four runs in the third for a 4-3 lead and added three more in the fifth and a single in the sixth and appeared to have the game in the bag until the Oilers staged their dramatic comeback in the ninth with two out.

League play resumes tonight (Tuesday) with the league leaders meeting in Easyford at 7 p.m. while Warburg travels to Breton. On Thursday night, the Oilers host Breton and the Rams play at Easyford.

DEER

Lacombe Lions ball tourney

The 38th annual Lacombe Lions baseball classic will be held July 17-19. Six teams will compete for \$18,500.

The Red Deer Riggers, last year's Alberta senior baseball champs meet Hazelton in the tournament opener July 17 at 6 p.m.

Kinderley will play the Edmonton Blue Willow

Angels at 9 a.m. on the second day followed by Surrey and Hazelton at 11:15 a.m.; Spokane and the Angels at 1:30 p.m.; Red Deer meets Surrey at 3:45 p.m. and Spokane faces Kinderley in the final game of the day at 6 p.m.

Semi-finals are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the winners to play for \$6,000 at 4 p.m.

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SPLASH-N-DASH	SPLASH-N-DASH	SPLASH-N-DASH	SPLASH-N-DASH	SPLASH-N-DASH		
6:30 - 8:00	6:30 - 8:00	6:30 - 8:00	6:30 - 8:00	6:30 - 8:00		
LEARN TO SWIM CLASSES 8:00 - 1:00 12:00 - 1:00 - LANE SWIMMING AVAILABLE						LEISURE SWIM 1:00 - 4:00
LEISURE SWIM 1:00 - 4:00						LEISURE SWIM 1:00 - 6:00
NEPTUNE SWIM CLUB 4:30 - 6:00 PRESCHOOL ADVENTURE - WADING AREA ONLY						FAMILY 5:00 - 7:00
LEISURE SWIM 6:00 - 7:30						LEISURE SWIM 2:00 - 5:00
AQUACIZERS 7:30 - 8:15 A LANE IS AVAILABLE FOR LANE SWIMMERS						
ADULT LANE AND LEISURE 8:15 - 9:30						

SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENTS

Friday, July 24: Midnight swim - 10:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Monday, August 3: Civic Holiday - Pool Closed
Thursday, August 8: Polynesian Night - 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 27: 3rd Annual Veteranshow - 7:30 p.m.
August 31 to September 7: The pool will be closed for maintenance
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Stampede weekend

Both the Buck Lake Stampede grounds, in the background, and the provincial campground across the road, will be a beehive of activity

this weekend. The stampede runs on Friday starting at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday at 1 p.m., with the parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Rain halts Oilers' drive

The weatherman threw a curve into the IDA Oilers' plans for a trip to the heavier baseball zone playoffs.

A downpour late Sunday afternoon forced organizers to postpone the sixth game of the sub-zone between the Oilers and Sherwood Park. The Oilers were trailing 1-0 when the game was stopped after 1 1/2 innings.

If field conditions allowed it, the game was to continue last night (Monday). A Sherwood Park win would

force a sudden death game and if the Oilers won, they would advance to the zones this weekend. The Alberta Baseball Association has said the sub-zones must be completed by Wednesday.

The Oilers were undefeated heading into Sunday's rain-delayed game as they opened with a 12-4 decision over Sherwood Park and defeated Fort Saskatchewan twice, by scores of 25-15 and 13-11. Sherwood Park kept their hopes alive for a zone

playoff berth with 25-4 and 30-20 decisions over the Fort.

After taking advantage of five Sherwood Park errors in their opening 12-4 win, the Oilers needed 17 runs in the fifth for their 25-15 come-from-behind win over the Fort. And, Oiler coach Mickey McDowell used five pitchers in his club's 13-11 win over the Fort as the visitors made things interesting with five runs in the last inning.

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Plans and specifications are available to General, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors at the office of the Architect upon receipt of \$100.00 which will be refunded in good condition within seven (7) days.

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Bid Bonds in the amount of 10% (ten percent) of the tender amount, and Consent of Surety are required from all bidders. A Performance Bond in the amount of 50% (fifty percent) of the total contract amount and a Materials and Labour Payment Bond in the amount of 50% (fifty percent) of the total contract will also be required from the successful bidder.

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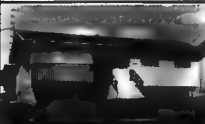
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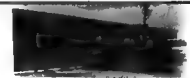
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Pete Hernberg, 84, is seen here participating in the recent Evergreen Rodeo. Hernberg says this will be his last year.

Veteran chariot racer to call it quits

By Steve Fletcher

After six years of racing chariots, Peter Hernberg says he's "going to shut her down."

This summer will mark the 84-year-old's last season of racing on the Lakeland Rodeo Association circuit. Past injuries have begun to take their toll.

He hurt his arm when he tipped a wagon recently. Hernberg has also suffered injuries to his hip and to a leg.

Despite the more dangerous aspects of the sport, Hernberg says he races horses "just for the fun of it, I don't care about the money."

Saddle bronc rider

Hines slips to fourth...

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines was sitting in fourth place in the latest Budweiser pro rodeo circuit saddle bronc standings.

Hines had 90 points and trailed Wayne Powell of Turner Valley who had 105 points, runner-up John Smith of Rimbey with 106 and Gleichen's Ross Wilson with 115.

Kevin West of Cadogan was leading the bull riding with 120 points followed by Cody Synder of Redcliffe with 100. Bill Vincent of Ponoka had 185 points and the steer wrestling lead Anne Lawes of Provost was the runaway leader in ladies' barrels with 190 points.



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Born in the Soviet Union, Hernberg immigrated to Canada in 1913 and grew up in on a ranch in High River.

His horse riding days began there, with informal races between friends using the saddle horses they rode to school on.

Horsing "gets into your blood," Hernberg said of his life on the ranch.

Last month at the Evergreen Rodeo, Hernberg and his son, Elvin, took part in the chariot and chuckwagon races.

Hernberg's chariot performed well in the 8th heat but an unfortunate penalty -

for missing his barrel - cost him any chance of receiving a trophy.

Penalties tend to "knock you clean out of the money part," joked Hernberg.

For Hernberg, clearly a half-century older than the average chariot racer, the season will mean a summer spent almost entirely on the road. It's been like that for a long time now, as he and his son have performed in rodeos throughout Western Canada.

Hernberg says he doesn't know what he'll do next year, but it will almost

certainly have something to do with horses.



On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, July 1 were good stock steer calves, too few to mention.

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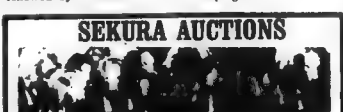
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Allan Aubry is enjoying his new job as counsellor.

Experienced

AADAC's new man

By Megan Parker
The positive results AADAC programs bring to the community Allan Aubry's reason for joining the staff.

Aubry, 26, started his position with the Drayton Valley AADAC office two weeks ago bringing four years related experience with him.

The bulk of this experience comes through work with the Youth Development Centre in Edmonton, while a short time was also spent with adult offenders at the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Centre.

Aubry believes an "overwhelming majority" of the people he dealt with showed

signs of an addiction of some type.

"Statistics for rehabilitation in correctional centres aren't good," he explained, adding, "problems of addiction weren't being addressed."

Aubry felt it better to work where he could see some positive results.

Prevention is most effective he says, and programs such as peer support groups and the positive lifestyle theme held by AADAC influence the community in a positive way.

Aubry holds a degree in psychology and criminology from Carleton University in Ottawa, and also has earned a diploma in social sciences.

Essay winner

Lorne Louden of the Hay Lakes school was named the winner in the recently conducted essay contest sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association.

First place went to Darcy Broen of Sifton school and third place went to Gwen Stang of the Rosalind school.

Participants first competed in an essay contest within their own schools, all dealing with the topic "Tourism - Its Importance To Us All." The three best essays from each class were then submitted to the Battle River Association judges.

This year the judges were recruited from the Wetaskiwin area. They had their work cut out as numerous essays were submitted for the contest from all parts of the Battle River Country Zone 5.

The winners have received cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively. The first prize winner will receive a plaque to be presented at the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association to be held in October. The winning school will also receive a trophy to be held for one year.

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New Sunshine Ford co-owners Garry Swenseld and Doug Sprague.

Sunshine Ford

New owners former employees

By Megan Parker

"We liked it so much we bought the company," agree new Sunshine Ford owners Garry Swenseld and Doug Sprague.

The partners took on the ownership May 1 of this year, but received their actual Ford approval just two weeks ago.

Even so, neither man is new to Sunshine Ford. Mercury Sales as Swenseld had worked with previous owner and brother Glenn on and off over the last four to five years, and has held the title of sales manager for 1 1/2 years. Sprague started with Sunshine two years ago in warranty and basic dealership administration, then moved to the sales department followed by the job of service manager a year ago. Along with the new ownership both Swenseld and Sprague will continue working in their previous capacity.

Either Swenseld and Sprague can be found on site at all times said Swenseld.

"Sunshine isn't like an absentee dealership where you can't find the kingpin," he explained.

Sprague admits he did feel buying the dealership was risky in these times but says "the business is very well established so I guess the risks are minimal."

Knowing it is their money on the line makes them work hard to achieve success, he said.

"With Garry and I both pulling together I'm sure it will be," said Sprague.

Adding to this Swenseld said, "The economy is going to make an about-face soon, and I think we bought into it at the right time."

Both admit to enjoying the challenge and competitiveness of big business and say the competition with Edmonton and Wetaskiwin is the greatest.

Customers thinking the deals in the big centres are better are misled said Swenseld, adding it has been the fallacy for years.

"Small towns have a lot to offer, they have lower overhead and more personal service," he said.

Sunshine Ford stresses the importance of customer service.

"Right now we (Sunshine) are number four or five out of 35 dealerships on Ford's customer service index," he stated modestly.

It is priority to maintain that position and work to better it by becoming the best dealer in the region said Swenseld.

Sprague, his wife Verna and three children Chad, Tanya and Sacha are long-

time Drayton Valley residents. Aside from working at least 12-hour days Sprague enjoys camping and bicycling with his family.

Swenseld was born and raised in Drayton Valley and makes his home here with wife Frances and their two children Riley and Kirsten.

He is active in fishing and hunting and spent his years growing up with a hockey stick in hand.

Clark says no

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark was one of two Alberta MPs to vote against reinstating capital punishment.

Pembina MP Walter Van De Walle, who also voted against the reinstatement says he was one of those who

New resource material coming

Starting this fall, many Grade 1 to 3 health teachers in Alberta will have new resource material available, as Alberta Agriculture launches its contemporary nutrition education program.

As training is completed by Alberta Agriculture district home economists and specialists, teachers in both urban and rural school divisions across Alberta will be able to introduce their students to four new friends. Chris, Mai, Lin, Louis and Hanna are the fictional characters of Club 4, Explore Nutritious Alberta, an informative and entertaining nutrition course, developed by the department, that blends childhood adventure with good eating habits.

The four friends one day decide to form a club they can all relate to. Since proper nutrition has been a topic in the classroom and they all enjoy snacks, they decide to build on that theme and form their own food club.

From there the story line explores a total of 30 different lessons, 10 for each grade level, showing the relationship between nutrition, food and agriculture.

The course material has

just been published and is now being introduced to Alberta school divisions. Seminars and workshops will be conducted by Alberta Agriculture district home economists and regional food and nutrition specialists to explain to participating teachers how the material is to be used.

"The Club 4 education material supports the nutrition component of the mandatory Alberta Education health curriculum," says Aileen Whitmore, who chaired the committee which developed the new course material. "We feel Club 4 uses a very effective format to get across to children the message of making good food choices and developing good eating habits. Within that primary message the material also incorporates the role of agriculture in food and nutrition."

Alberta Agriculture has been involved for 15 years in delivering nutrition education materials to schools. The Club 4 package is the latest update on nutrition information. A second package, for Grades 4 to 6 is expected to be ready for distribution in 1988.

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YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS
PURSUANT TO SECTION 93 & 108 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

LEGAL DESCRIPTION/LAND USE

File No./Municipality	No. of lots	Agent/Owner	Applicants Address
87/010102-03	SW 9 & 10	Challenger Surveys	General Delivery
Town of Drayton Valley	13 Residential Lots	Black Lake Development	Drayton Valley, Alberta
	1 Reserve Lot		

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 987-2248)

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from the date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9625-107th Street Edmonton, Alberta
Phone (403-427-4884)

A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN

- Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided
- name and address of applicant for subdivision,
- name and address of applicant,
- name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears,
- reasons for appeal.

"Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication."

Hot weather ideal according to local DA

When it comes to growing crops this area has some limitations — fortunately lack of precipitation is not one of them.

Dog killed Unhappy owner

There's at least one unhappy dog owner in Drayton Valley.

Recently, a dog was picked up on a Sunday. The bylaw states the owner has three working days to claim the animal and before it is destroyed, the town office has to be notified.

The owner went into the town office on the Wednesday morning and paid the fine. But, they later found out, the dog had been destroyed.

Town manager Manny Deol was it's very unfortunate. "I'm not very happy," Deol stated.

Deol said the dog pound didn't wait the required three days and the town wasn't notified.

Talks between the town, the dog pound and the dog's owner continue.

Offenders jailed

Two young offenders were handed down stiff sentences last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

One, an escapee from the Edmonton Youth Detention Centre, was sentenced to six months closed custody after pleading guilty to the possession of a stolen vehicle and stolen property.

The stolen property included an array of items, including video equipment, scanners, and binoculars, said an RCMP spokesman.

The second youth, a 17-year-old Alder Flats resident, was sentenced to 30 days in open custody, followed by 18 months probation and 60 hours of community service.

The youth pleaded guilty to the theft of a 1982 GMC truck in Buck Lake. He was later arrested by Three Hills RCMP.

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Drayton Valley

Alberta
AGRICULTURE
By Gerald Lashburn
District Agriculturist

Unlike eastern and southern Alberta this area has received adequate rainfall this spring. It is the good moisture conditions and ability to produce excellent hay and pasture crops that makes the Drayton Valley area so well suited to beef production.

Because of good growing conditions and an early spring most farmers have good pasture. Several people have surplus pasture.

Following an interview on CFCW radio regarding our surplus pasture situation we received numerous inquiries. The inquiries came generally from the Wainwright, Provost, Strome and Stettler areas of eastern Alberta. Many of these farmers have received only trace amounts of moisture since the snow last — for most it is the first time they have had to move

their cows to areas with surplus grass.

While we do not wish bad weather on anyone, the current situation is a benefit to this area. Not only are we able to rent out surplus pastures for grazing but it has increased both demand and price of hay. That is good

news to many of this area's hay producers who have seen extremely depressed prices for the past year.

If anyone still has some surplus pasture to rent out, they should contact Alberta Agriculture in Drayton Valley. We have a list of people looking for pasture.

Drayton Valley New Democrats

ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING

**Wednesday, July 15
8:00 p.m.**

Carnwood Community Centre

Guest Speaker:

**Ed Ewaschuk
MLA Edmonton-Beverly**

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- 2 years post secondary education in clerical related field
- Typing of 40 w.p.m.
- Knowledge of general office procedures
- Good command of English language including written and oral expression
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Experience in dealing with general public
- Experience with operation of basic computer system, shorthand skills and knowledge of legal terminology would be preferable

The position involves shift work. Wage rate is \$8.61 \$10.60/hour as per C.U.P.E. agreement.

Resumes should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before July 20, 1987.

Cpl. Tom Turner
R.C.M.P.
Miss [Name]
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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FOR SALE

The Town of Drayton Valley has for sale one (1) residential single-family dwelling, to be removed from present site, located on Lot C, Plan 5628 R.S., directly south of West Valley Park, visible from Highway 22.

The house will be sold as is and must be removed from the site. The Town will accept bids until 12:00 Noon on July 17, 1987, at the Town Office. The Town of Drayton Valley reserves the right to not necessarily accept the highest or any bid.

Bids should be directed to:
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
P.O. Box 837
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta
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Lion's Park and Drayton Valley campgrounds are doubling as convenient places to call home for temporary residents.

'Cheaper, hassle-free'

Permanent campers

By Megan Parker

People are taking up residence in local campgrounds — not as campers but for a place to live.

Lion's Park and Drayton Valley campgrounds (located on Highway 22 north) draw permanent residents in the summer months with its cheaper, short-term, hassle-free accommodation.

The provincially run Drayton site charges nothing while Lion's Park charges \$5 per night for serviced sites and \$8 for unserviced.

Stap Zimmerman stayed at Lion's Park on week days last summer while working in town. When the weekend arrived he'd commute into Edmonton to be with his wife and family.

Zimmerman explained "it's better for me to commute back and forth" since his daughter is now in Grade 12 and his two sons have good jobs and are still living at home.

"There's no sense in paying \$150 for a room and \$4 a meal when I could stay in a campground for \$30 a week,"

he said.

Originally Zimmerman stayed at a rooming house when he arrived in Drayton Valley.

Four or five people took up permanent residence in the Lion's Park campsite last summer he said, adding a man staying at the provincial site is back from last year.

Paul Nielsen, recreation director for the town, concluded, "While people are looking for houses, or on a temporary job it's not worth their while to look elsewhere".

Zimmerman added to Nielsen's explanation saying apartments aren't easy to come by in town.

Alberta Transportation maintenance foreman Dave Ruff believes less vandalism occurs at the provincial campsite when these people are present.

"Technically there's a 14-day time limit for campers," said Nielsen, but it is not usually enforced unless campers for legitimate vacationers are in demand.

Chamber

New lapel pin ready

The chamber of commerce is hoping tourists in the area will like their new lapel pin, introduced at the end of May.

Chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood reports 5,000 of the pins were ordered. So far, roughly 850 have either been sold or distributed.

Greg Fedor, a chamber director charged with marketing the pin, has introduced a scheme whereby local groups hosting major events — such as baseball tournaments — would receive the pins free of charge and then hand them out to the visitors.

The pins are currently available at the chamber of commerce and at the tourist booth. The pin's design involves a mosaic of the town's major industries — agriculture, forestry, and oil and gas.



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- JD 3010 DSL, JD148 Ldr. SOLD
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Breton elementary awards

By Shell Carson

Breton elementary school held its awards day and pot-luck dinner June 24 where many students were acknowledged for their achievements.

Grade 1

Academic: Trevor Fullerton (spelling); Tania Heaslip (math); Trevor Fullerton (reading); Improvement: Michael Randall (reading); Darcy Dyck, Michael Randall (creative writing); Perfect attendance: Dallas Sobow, Rhonda Hanson, Ottaviano Pineson; Trevor Fullerton, Arfan Halahka, Arlene Halahka, Cory Hawryluk, Tania Heaslip, Dallas Sobow, Andy Westin (gold); Troy Anderson Darcy Dyck, Tyler Hatt, Darya Staudt, Kevin Bogart, Deanna Ellis, Nicholas Halahka, Rhonda Hanson, Melane Leveille, Jamie Murray, Michael Randall, Rhonda Thompson, Erin Hilker (bronze).

Grade 2

Academic: Michael Dumont (reading & spelling); Michael Ellis (math); Improvement: Jess Lapierre (reading & spelling); Neelbe Meisner (penmanship); Perfect attendance: Michael Ellis, Crystal Fisher. Citizenship: Amy de Vos, Michael Ellis, Canada Fitness: Amy de Vos (excellence); Kenneth Lida, Jay Hanson, Neelbe Meisner, Rachel Lee, Jeremy Stout, Michael Dumont (win); Miller, Craig Stevens.

Gregory Ellis, Bart Larsen, Michael Ellis, Scott Hamber, Kyle Smith, Jennifer McMorro, Michelle Lachance (silver); Jess Lapierre, Beverly Coleman, Crystal Fisher, Rachelle Gent (participation); Michael Halahka (bronze).

Grade 3

Academic: Gregory McMorro (reading & math); Kerrie Fosse (spelling & work habits); Improvement: Sandra Carson (math); Glen Lind (spelling); Jarrod Stephenson (science & reading); David Williams (social studies); Lebe Kishinsky (creative writing); Jennifer Hawryluk, Matthew Ward (penmanship); Perfect attendance: Matthew Ward, Debbie Bogart, Emotional Growth: Tara Wollas, Sarah Schuler, Dallas Barrett, Tara Johnson (penmanship improvement); Jeremy Stroman (work habits improvement); Bradley Miller, Tara Wollas (citizenship); Canada Fitness: Allison Hamber, Jarrod Stephenson (excellence); Dallas Barrett, Kerrie Fosse, Sarah Schuler (gold); Bradley Miller, Justin Westin, Jennifer Hawryluk, Bradley Halahka, Stephen Gryb, Debbie Bogart, Sandra Carson, Jody Dyck, Luke Kishinsky (silver); Jeremy Stroman, David Williams, Michelle Myrby, Matthew Ward, Tara Wollas, Glen Lind, Elvin Bogart (participation); Tara Johnson, Greg McMorro (bronze).

Grade 4

James McMorro (citizenship); Cherry Portas (100% in all basic facts & reading achievement); Glen

Lacro (reading); Paula Meisner (math); Chelsey Ebert (reading improvement, language); Ken Manning (math); Bonnie Lachance (perfect attendance, creative writing); Rene Smith (100% in all basic facts, spelling, perfect attendance, neatness); Tyler Hanson (helpfulness, creativity in plays, music, 100% in all basic facts, highest mark on Discovery Unit); Brenda Bogart (great memory on Dino Dig, 100% basic facts, emotional growth); Laurence Courtoreille (spelling improvement); Kite Johnson (class up, art achievement); Randy Pumm (sportsmanship); Janette VanderSchoot (100% basic facts); Jennifer Lee (100% basic facts); Sorina Keusch (100% basic facts); Michelle Williams (perfect attendance); Dayton Sobow (perfect attendance); Dallas Dean (perfect attendance, 100% basic facts); Donna Jess Becker (citizenship, 100% basic facts); Canada Fitness: Randy Pumm, Sorina Keusch, Janette VanderSchoot, Glen Lacro, Karis Long, Bonnie-Jean Becker, Kyle Johnson, Tyler Hanson, Rene Smith, Paula Meisner (excellence); Ken Manning, Dayton Sobow, Jason Larsen (gold); Jennifer Lee, Michelle Williams, Chelsey Ebert, Tommy Harstad, Brenda Bogart (silver); Cherry Portas, Bonnie Lachance, Michael Williams, Andy Westin, Quilton Cox (bronze); Laurence Courtoreille, Chris Westin (participation); Glen Lacro also received a medal for best Grade 4 boy at the Alder Plate track meet.

Grade 5

Academic: Wanda Klein (spelling, reading, social studies); Selena

Dorsey (achievement, creative writing, spelling improvement); Melane Fresson (creative writing); Shaunna Heaslip (math); Improvement: Pam Toward (spelling); Ryan Pelt (reading); Michelle Postnikoff (penmanship); Barry Bogart (work habits); Perfect attendance: Michael Williams, Justina Dyck, Melane Fresson; Donna Fennema (helpfulness, excellent work habits); Michelle Postnikoff, Donna Fennema (citizenship); Dwight Ellis, Melane Fresson (citizenship); Canada Fitness: Craig Blais, Ryan Pelt, Donna Fennema (excellence); April Murray (gold); Dwight Ellis, Desmond Ambrose, Melane Fresson, Connie Shaver, Justina Dyck, Michelle Postnikoff, Norma-Jean Lachance (silver); Pam Toward, Shaunna Heaslip, Wanda Klein, Rachelle Hanson (bronze); Selena Dorsey (participation).

Grade 6

Academic: Tricia Galey (spelling); Brita Schenk (math); Brita Schenk (reading); Piter VanderSchoot (science); Improvement: Shauna Robins (reading); Sheldon Meisner (reading); Wayne Lacro (work habits); Shawn Robinson (perfect attendance); Paul Engelman, Lena Courtoreille (helpfulness); Buddy Sadelbach (sportsmanship); Lena Courtoreille (musical); Canada Fitness: Rick Purdy, Chad Ward, Charles Costes, Mary Carson (excellence); Bonnie Long, Michael Waldron, Piter VanderSchoot, Shawn Robinson, Rhonda Pumm (gold); Kelly Meisner, Sheldon Meisner, Lianne Miller, Buddy

Sadelbach, Holly Hamber, Wayne Lacro, Naomi Keusch, Tricia Galey, Cora Lee Huber, Brita Schenk (silver); Valerie Micha, Sheryl Poyton, Paul Engelman, Lena Courtoreille (bronze); Kelly Lida (participation). Each year a Grade 6 student is presented with an award for consistently displaying good citizenship, attitude and academic achievement through grades 1 to 6. This year's recipient is Marty Carson who received a cup to keep as well as having his name added to the large trophy which can be kept for the summer and will remain on display at the Breton elementary school for the next year.

Special Education

Special Education awards were also presented.

Grade 2: Michael Halahka, Jen after McMorro (excellent improvement in all subjects); Grade 3: Justin Westin (helpfulness); Michelle Myrby (excellent improvement in all subjects); Grade 4: Michael Myrby (excellent improvement in all subjects); excellent work habits, basic math facts; Tommy Harstad (highest achievement in all subjects); Paul Engelman, Lena Courtoreille (helpfulness); Lena Courtoreille (musical); Canada Fitness: Rick Purdy, Chad Ward, Charles Costes, Mary Carson (excellence); Bonnie Long, Michael Waldron, Piter VanderSchoot, Shawn Robinson, Rhonda Pumm (gold); Kelly Meisner, Sheldon Meisner, Lianne Miller, Buddy

Breton

Local cadet corps members on Alberta biathlon team

By Shell Carson

Three members of 2561 Breton Cadet Corps have been chosen by the Alberta Sport Council to be on the Alberta biathlon training team. Michael Dungeval of Leduc will represent the boys, Dana O'Hearn the junior women's and Bill Campbell the junior men's group. They are three out of a group of 20 athletes who will

receive special and intensive training organized by the Alberta Sport Council to take part in the Canadian championships. From such teams the Olympic competitors will be chosen.

Two other cadets are preparing to meet Prince Philip next fall when the prince visits Victoria, B.C. It is expected the Duke of Edinburgh will be coming to Canada in early October. Keely Hutchinson and Don

Dashney, having received their gold award recognition will proceed to Victoria to receive the official certificate from the prince.

The Breton junior high drama class, under the direction of drama teacher Laurie Dewries, presented "The Hobbit" June 10.

The production was very well received by the audience. The cast included Holly Tryon, Trisha O'Hearn, Scott Purdy, Rhonda

Johnson, Gwen Morval, Matthew Courtoreille, Menko Van der Schout, Karl Schenk, Jason Huber, David Luneng, Christy Mylon, Shannon Pumm, Greg Ball, Tanya Hatt, Simon Anthony, Michelle Pelt, Kim Anderson, Judy Baraniuk, and Dawn-Marie Boia.

The bus-to-swim for the Funnell area will take place Aug. 17-28. Registration forms are available from Lois Dyck at 696-2394; deadline is

July 25.

New Moose Hill bus-to-swim is Aug. 4-14. Contact person is Jean Huber is 696-3158.

Travelling day camp is being held at Funnell July 20-24. Contact person is Shirley Purdy at 696-3811.

Breton golf club held a "Longest Day of the Year" tournament June 20 and 21. Championship flight winner was Randy Crowe with second place going to Clayton Fresson. Consolation winners were Elvin Strand and Gary Carson. In the first flight, medal play, Cecilia Calliwo was first with Roy Young second. First in the second flight medal play went to Reg Carson while Murray Postnikoff placed second.

Congratulations to Cheryl Stevenson and Brian Hay who recently announced their engagement as well as Charlene Dumont and Wade Fresson. Weddings are to take place in October.

The vacation Bible school at Faith Covenant Church in Breton will be Monday, July 6-10, from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. Hallelujah Jesus is King will be the children's theme and Out of the Salt Shaker is a video for the adults. Everyone is welcome and bring a friend. For more information call 696-3869.

Breton junior high girls' softball team placed second in their home tournament June 15 losing to Winfield 6-5. Each player received a small medalion for their efforts.

There will be an open house Saturday, July 11 in honor of Gwen and Mark Hooks' 40th wedding anniversary, from 4-8 p.m. at the Warburg Legion.



Photo by Marvin Loaz

Busy sawers

Most of the events at the recent Breton Lumberjack Days were fun, however these competitors took the log sawing competi-

tion seriously. Big crowds turned out for the parade and many of the events.

Only one way to can — the right way!

By Bev Brooks

Don't take chances with your home canning. Canning must be done using the right method. This is the only way to ensure against deadly food poisoning.

Before you decide on canning, consider the alternatives:

* If you have space, keep vegetables such as carrots,

due to the heat and pressure in the canner. Always use new rubber-edged lids or new rubber rings to ensure a perfect seal when canning in glass jars.

If you decide to can vegetables, all vegetables except tomatoes must be canned using a pressure canner. With added acid such as lemon juice or vinegar,



Spoilage which may cause food poisoning occurs in foods because of the growth of organisms such as yeasts, molds and bacteria. These organisms are always present in air, water and soil. Heating the food to a high enough temperature destroys these spoilage organisms.

Fruits and most vegetables of tomatoes are naturally acidic, so the temperature reached in a boiling water bath is enough to destroy the spoilage organisms.

Meat, fish, poultry and all vegetables except tomatoes, contain little natural acid and must be heated to the much higher temperature of 245 degrees to destroy spoilage organisms. This temperature can be reached only in a pressure canner.

It's important to always follow the manufacturer's instructions exactly when using a pressure canner. Timing is very important because low acid foods must be heated at a high enough temperature for a sufficient length of time to destroy the bacterial spores that cause botulism. Botulism is a deadly kind of food

poisoning caused by eating improperly canned foods. The spores grown in airtight containers of low acid vegetables, meats, fish and poultry during storage unless these spores are destroyed by complete processing. This means proper time, proper temperature and proper pressure.

There is only one way to can foods — the right way! If you're interested in at-

tending a food preservation workshop please give me a call at 542-5388. We have a workshop scheduled for Tuesday, July 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Or, we can schedule another course to suit your needs and time schedule. Just call.

Also a reminder that the pressure canner rental program is still available. Phone me at 542-5388 for more details.



beans and onions in a cold storage room and,

* freezing is a safer and simpler way of preserving meats, fish, poultry and most vegetables.

Once you've decided to can the proper equipment must be used. Proper canning jars are essential, even if they cost a bit more. Do not use grocery jars such as coffee, cheese or salad dressing jars. They may not seal airtight, and they might break

tomatoes can be canned safely using the hot water bath method.

As well, do not can meat, fish or poultry without a pressure canner. These are the home-canned foods most likely to cause serious food poisoning. In fact, freezing, rather than canning, is the recommended preserving method.

Lodgepole Trial lease

Detailed lease conditions for the play school at the Lodgepole school are still being worked out.

Daniel Walton, president of the Lodgepole Community Association, said members of his board and the County of Parkland are currently negotiating the pay structure and conditions of the lease.

The lease of the unoccupied Lodgepole school was agreed to at the last meeting of the county's board of education.

The lease will be for a one year trial basis, effective Sept. 1.



Good News Party Line

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Aerobics, Moon Lake hall, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Linda, 727-2587.

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Tourist membership

BRTA advised against endorsing town's request

Close to 50 members of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) travelled to Edmonton last month for their regular monthly meeting of the association.

Village of Edgerton Councillor Tom Reid was on hand to welcome delegates to his community.

Further to discussions held at the May meeting in Millet in connection with McDonald's Restaurants acting as travel information centres, members were advised BRTA received a detailed report from B.F. Campbell, deputy minister of Alberta Tourism, which advised in part that information services offered to McDonald's customers will be limited to brochures of the par-

ticipating attractions, copies of the Great Alberta Breaks tabloid and litter bags.

There will be no distribution of Alberta road maps, campground guides, etc. No travel counselling will take place at McDonald's. Inquiries will be referred to local tourist information centres.

Members heard a detailed report from Gerald Beach of Devon in connection with a major historical development in that area. Beach advised the Leduc/Devon Historical Society had been formed and further that a three-phased development program is proposed to interpret the Leduc No. 1 story in conjunction with interrelated and complementary regional historic attractions.

The three-phased development concept is:

Leduc No. 1 oil derrick replicas and interpretation kiosk; Leduc oil field discovery interpretative and visitor information centre and regional interpretation nodes. It is expected that such a development would create a heritage attraction of provincial and national significance. BRTA members moved to support the Leduc/Devon Historical Society in their endeavors.

In regard to Drayton Valley becoming a member of BRTA, Manager Clemens advised that although the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Drayton Valley have actively sought membership in BRTA, the Evergreen Tourist Association have advised that their directors have noted not to endorse the Drayton

Valley request. BRTA members agreed that Wm. (Bill) Fowler had been appointed chairman of the 1988 BRTA nomination committee. Fowler advised that all members would receive a letter with the June newsletter, inviting nominations. He strongly urged members to "get involved."

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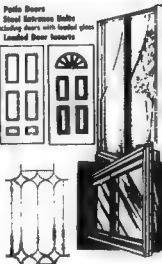
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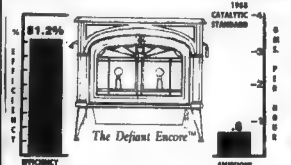


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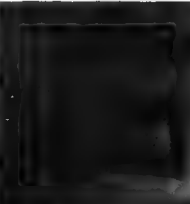
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The Western Review, Dryden Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 7, 1957

By Megan Parker

School's out and
summer's in.

It's finally time to take a break, pack up the kids and head out on a holiday.

If you're busy planning a trip or looking for ideas the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth has all the information you'll need.

Pamphlets are available on each province, with individual material on the 14 tourism zones in Alberta.

Road maps, accommodation and adventure guides are also in stock.

Whether the prospective vacationer is interested in a quiet adventure of hiking and fishing to a walk through Alberta's past to a wild and crazy roller coaster ride, let the tourist booth point you in the right direction — It's all available within our borders!

A popular stop is always the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, revealing a great deal about Alberta's prehistory in the preservation of the largest tract of badlands in Canada.

Its field station features replicas of 35 species of dinosaurs discovered during scientific digs in the park.

East of its Drumheller location stand the sculptured voodoos and a pedestrian suspension bridge across the Red Deer River.

If wild is more your style, the entire city of Calgary goes wild and western for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 8-12.

Other musts are Heritage Park, 60 acres of pre-1914 village, the Glenbow Museum and Calaway Park, western Canada's largest theme park, to name only a few.

Rivalling Calgary, is of course Edmonton, who else?

During Edmonton's Klondike Days July 16-25 visitors can take a trip back in time to the days of dancing girls, panning for gold and raft racing.

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In keeping with the "world's largest" theme there is also the world's largest indoor roller coaster and indoor water park.

Other sights include Fort Edmonton Park, the giant glass pyramids housing the magnificent botanical gardens, the Edmonton Folk Music Festival, International Children's Festival and Heritage Festival.

Jasper and Banff National Parks boast many summer-time activities once the ski slopes close for the season.

Besides the majestic scenery they offer backpacking trails, horseback riding, river raft guides, canoeing, kayaking, lake and stream fishing and the sightseer can even rent a bicycle built for two.

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Also in the Lakeland area is Fort McMurray, home of the world famous tar sands, and in Lac La Biche the Blue Feathers Fish Derby, the largest fish derby in Alberta.

If you're happiest just
lazing on a river bank in the
shade of a big tree, with r
and reel in your hands, the
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Evergreen tourist zone

stretches from just west of Edmonton to the foothills of Alberta's Canadian Rockies.

The area offers good fishing on the scenic Pembina River or the McLeod, Athabasca, Wild Hay, Smoky and North Saskatchewan rivers.

The largest of the beautiful resorts are Lake Eden and Lake Wabuman.

The vacationer can camp, rent a cabin, swim, sail and fish.

Just south of Drayton Valley is the Brazeau Dam where the fishing is great and the family will be fascinated by this huge power project.

Brazeau has recently undergone major renovations to the camping facilities and recreational area.

Battle River Country tourist zone is dubbed land of the big blue skies.

Whether you travel east, west, north or south in this zone you'll find attractive spots for camping, boating,

water sking and fishing.

Many lakes are stocked with trout and many are naturally good fishing spots.

The area boasts many beautiful and challenging golf courses, world-renowned zoologist Al Oeming's Polar Park and a growing number of guest ranches.

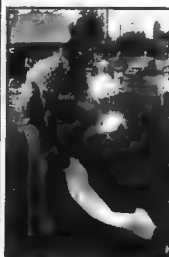
If one or two of these vacation ideas appeal to you all the information you'll need on the area is at the Drayton Valley and Chamber of Commerce tourist booth.

If you're still not sure there are six additional tourist zones in Alberta not mentioned above, or you may wish to travel out of province.

Whatever the case, there's something for everyone right in our own backyard, or only as far away as the neighbors.

Wishing you a safe and happy holiday and don't forget to buckle up!!

Giggles galore at Lodgepole sports day



The sun shone brightly on Lodgepole last weekend when residents and friends gathered for a fun-filled day of games, parade and activity. Pictured top right, husbands were instructed to 'diaper' their wives quickly, with the wives racing to the finish line. On the right, contestants raced to a suitcase full of surprises, dressed quickly, and raced to the finish line. Bottom right photo shows the community 'putting together' in the parade. Top left photo shows children of all ages clowning around. On the immediate left, pony-perching poodle perusing parade. Bottom left, how much is that 'doggie' in the window?

Photos
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This award is endorsed by the Canada Safety Council and sponsored by Firestone Canada Inc.

"Usually truckers receive no recognition for their unselfish acts which frequently avert serious accidents and save many lives. Chances are a professional trucker will be the first on the scene during a road mishap. The annual competition, to recognize this good samaritan, focuses public attention on the many acts of bravery performed by truck drivers," said V. James Sarbo, president and CEO of Firestone Canada Inc.

By making this award we are recognizing the inherent attitude towards safety in

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Lori Bonnett received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy, with distinction, from the U of A on June 4, 1987. Lori was the recipient of the Smith, Klus & French Leadership Award. She will be completing a hospital pharmacy residency at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton over the next year. Lori is the daughter of Jerome and Edna Bonnett of Drayton Valley.

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"We have the capacity, the distribution lines, and the expertise already in place to accommodate the planned rapid expansion through our new franchise division."

Fields UFO — the Ultimate Franchise Opportunity — is off the ground. Phase I is scheduled for the province of British Columbia.



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Nothing like rodeos for summer fun and excitement

If you take an Alberta break this summer at one of our country rodeos, you might find yourself within earshot of Mel Coleman.

Likely as not, he'll be standing there with one cowboy boot hitched on a fence rail, talking to some of his younger fans.

He'll be explaining how it's not enough just to stick on the horse for the required eight seconds. No, the idea is that you've got eight seconds and a horse to work with and your job is to get the most out of that horse.

The kids are listening. Mel Coleman, their hero, is the reigning Canadian saddle bronc riding champion. He has held the title eight times.

Mel's already explained to the kids that the spurs he's using are there to tickle the horse and, while they look pretty formidable, you've got to remember the horse's hide is a half-inch thick. He gets the most out of Misty (1986 saddle bronc of the year) by tickling her with those spurs so she leaps and bucks and tries everything she can to throw him off. But if Mel's got the rhythm and he's having a good day, he can sit the saddle (that's rodeo lingo), give her her head, and run the spurs over her shoulders. He won't come off until the buzzer sounds and the pickup man slides alongside to help him.

If you get close enough to overhear some cowboy conversations, you might be surprised to find the horses are discussed in terms that border on reverence. The wakes held for good bucking horses are said to rival those of the Irish for pathetic intensity.

You can get excitingly



Photo by Megan Parker

close to the action at a rodeo. If you're an amateur photographer, there's nothing like it. Try to imagine another sport where you can go behind the chutes for some candida and then station yourself and your telephoto in a good position to capture Mel and Misty jumping out of the chute.

That's the great thing about rodeo in rural Alberta and the reason it's a recom-

mended venture for anyone, including those who may not

know a heck of a lot about rodeo.

Good rodeo dots Alberta's summer calendar just as it does the map of the province. Some rodeos are held in towns so small there is more land devoted to the rodeo pens than there is to the downtown core. Parking is not a problem. Typically, one of your first sensations will be the smell of hot dogs and hamburgers from the concession staffed by the ladies of the local service club.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the final day of the Ponoka Stampede.

The Williams Lake Stampede will run from July 1-4 followed by the Saskatoon pro rodeo July 7-8; the Buck Lake Stampede July 10-16 p.m. and 11 (1 p.m.); the Manitoba Stampede July 15-19 and the Medicine Hat Stampede July 23-25.

The August schedule includes Grimsby in the Peace River Country July 31 to Aug. 2; Strathmore, on the Trans Canada Highway Aug. 1-3; Tomahawk Aug. 8-9 and Warburg Aug. 15-16.

This is by no means a complete list. Rodeo is such an inherent part of the Alberta culture that you can likely find one on any weekend in any sector of the province.

Town receives partial payment

The town has received a cheque for \$11,613 from the provincial government as partial payment for the costs of last July's flood.

Town manager Manny Deol said the money covers the costs incurred in diking the water treatment plant and in repairing manhole damage.

More funds will be allocated "as soon as appropriate supporting reports and have been received for restoration activities recently completed or still in progress," states Environment Minister Ken Kowalski in a letter to the mayor.

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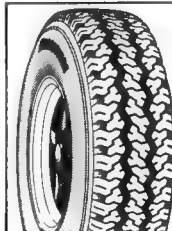
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Checking for bike safety

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But a bike isn't always the answer to a happy childhood. Forty-six people lost their lives during the five years from 1978 to 1982 in bicycle accidents around Alberta.

You can help make sure that your children are safe. This includes not only making them understand and follow safety rules, but also making sure their bikes are safe.

What to look for

Safety standards set by the Canadian Standards Association are not compulsory, except in Manitoba markets. However, if all the safety standards have been met, there will be a CSA logo on the bicycle when you buy it.

The size of the safe bicycle depends on the size of your child. Oversized bikes are hard to control.

Handle bars should be within comfortable reach. The rider, when seated should have both feet on the pedals even at their lowest points. When stopped, the seated biker must be able to place one foot firmly on the ground without sharply tilting the bike.

If you purchase a bicycle with an easily adjustable seat, the adjustments will be relatively painless for you, as well as extending the useful life of the bike. Keep in mind that at least six cm of the seat post must remain inside the

supporting tube.

There are bikes on the market that can be changed from a girl's to a boy's style with little problem. This allows the bike to be "handed down" when it's out-grown. The open frame bike is easier for the beginner. The boy's closed frame tends to be the sturdier style.

Kids must be able to get on and off their bikes quickly and easily. Be sure they can. It's great to have a



fashionable bike — but it's better if it's safe!

For the younger cyclist, you may want to consider the option of installing or having a bike with training wheels. A chain guard protects pant legs from getting caught and ripped in the chain.

Front and back fenders protect against water and gravel that can be shot up from the wheels.

If the bike is going to be used at night, the Highway Traffic Act requires a front light, a red tail light and a red tail reflector.

To keep a bicycle in proper working order, there are a few easy maintenance habits to practice.

— Check the tire pressure often. The recommended amount is usually recorded on the side of the tire.

— Watch for tire wear. The biker will have better control if the tires have a good tread.

— Replace any spokes that may be missing.

— Keep the chain clean and oiled, and make sure it isn't too tight.

— Periodically grease the bearings in the steering and pedals.

— Tighten any nuts that may come loose.

— Make sure the brakes are working properly.

For young cyclists there are usually courses they can enroll in to learn bike handling and safety. 'Bike for Life' is sponsored by the Red Cross, and some schools support 'Pedal Pushers'. Some clubs, like the Guides and Scouts, also discuss bicycle safety. Other information can be obtained through AMA, the police and even McDonald's.

Going over safety and rules is great for riders with some experience too. It's been shown that 45 per cent of collisions with bikes involve cyclists between the ages 10 and 19.

Of course it would also help a good deal if drivers were to become more cautious of bicycles on the road. It's important, especially when driving through residential areas, as that is where 50 per cent of the bike accidents occur.

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Orlesky receives highest honor

By Virginia Kuzek

Honorary Member, the highest honour given to a Drayton Valley Oil Wife was bestowed on Betty Orlesky at the final meeting for the 1986-87 term.

She was rewarded for a lengthy effort above and beyond the call of duty. Among the executive positions she has held is president and many years as 'secret sister' coordinator.

A delicious Chinese dinner prepared by a local restaurant began an evening that was full of changes.

A metamorphosis occurred before our eyes when Joyce Hayduk won the draw to be a model for a color drawing demonstration and make-

up analysis.

Congratulations to retiring executives who exchanged pins and relinquished their posts part way through the meeting. They include Ellen Cox, May Barker, Debbie Staveland, Desiree Duperron, Lu Taylor, Kathy Silversson and Karen Wilcox.

The new executives are given the challenge of an exciting term that includes a 30th anniversary party already in planning stages for next spring, a campaign for re-electing Peggy Metcalfe to the Association of Oil Wives Clubs' board at the October convention and organizing a year full of activities for fun and friendship.

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Farmers with questions about soils, crop management and weed control can nab Alberta Agriculture specialists for answers, July 3 at the annual University of Alberta Breton Plots field day and soils clinic.

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Mrs. Cecilia Kilbride (right) celebrated her 95th birthday with Judy Miller of the Drayton Valley hospital extended care unit, and other

friends recently. Mrs. Kilbride was a long-time resident of the Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg before coming to Drayton Valley.

Happy birthday

Around the province

Tax petition
Angry taxpayers in Leduc have presented a petition to council protesting tax increases of as much as 90 per cent.

Busy skies
The skies over the Red Deer industrial airport will be congested this summer.

Five major events are planned for the airport. One of the events is the North American aerobatic championships July 17-19. Red Deer's annual international air show will be held Aug. 12.

Lots of apartments
Now's a good time to look for apartments in Red Deer. The current vacancy rate is 5.4 per cent. A bachelor apartment in Red Deer costs on the average of \$310 per month compared to \$377 for a one bedroom, \$451 for a two bedroom and \$490 for a three bedroom.

Pool figures down
Revenue is down at the Whitecourt swimming pool. The pool has made \$4,106 less in '87 than last year for the first five months of the year.

RCMP training
Red Deer's RCMP emergency response team is

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Kids, too, should be careful to remember the pedestrian safety rules learn-

ed and practiced during the school year. Without the AMA's School Patrolers at important intersections, everyone must take extra care. We wouldn't want anyone hurt because they were careless or playing in the road or riding their bicycles unsafely.

A safe summer will be fun summer for school children and motorists alike!

4-H reunion invite

Past and present Alberta 4-H staff members are invited to register for a four-day camping reunion on the July 31 weekend at the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake.

The event spearheaded by 4-H headquarters staffers Mahlon Weir and Penny

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
1987

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14

NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of Improvement District No. 14 made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the local Improvement District Office or the Department of Municipal Affairs, Jarvis Building, 9825 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta during business hours. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll(s) or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs. Assessment notices are only mailed to property owners whose assessment differs from the previous year. These notices will be mailed on June 30, 1987. Any person that does not receive an assessment notice but wishes to appeal their assessment must do so in writing by July 30, 1987.

DEPUTY MINISTER
ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

'Fast' and 'cheap' not always the best

"Handyman. Will fix anything. Reasonable rates." Ads like this appeal to our nose for a bargain. When one of our home appliances breaks down we want it to be fixed fast and cheap.

Some repairmen are reliable and competent. Some are so bad their work has to be repaired by others. Hire them and you will end up paying for the same work twice.

Since major appliances will break down some day, it is important to know how to hire a competent repairman. Check warranty.

Is your warranty still in effect? What are its terms?

Along with your warranty the manufacturer usually includes a list of businesses which they authorize to

repair their appliances. Trained on the make and the model of appliance you have, their repairmen will be able to find and fix the problem quickly. If you do the repair yourself or hire a repairman who is not authorized you might make the warranty worthless.

Before asking a repairman to come to your house, check with him that you both understand the terms of the warranty. Will he charge for a service call? Will you have to pay for labor? for parts?

If the warranty has expired, it still is wise to use a repairman authorized by the manufacturer. Your best bet is a well-established business. Suppose you want to give a new business a try. How can

you get a good job done?

Check qualifications.

Ask the repairman if he is certified. Ask to see his



pocket ID card which certifies that he holds a journeyman's certificate of qualification or that he is an indentured apprentice as an appliance serviceman in the province of Alberta.

If he does not hold either ID card then he must have a minimum of four years' work experience in the trade as an uncertified appliance serviceman. You can check qualifications by telephoning any office of apprenticeship and trade certification. Certified plumbers and electricians are not necessarily certified to repair major appliances. And no training is required to repair small appliances.

Ask questions.

When you telephone the repairman, ask some questions before you ask him to come. Find out the cost of the service call and how much time it covers. Is it 20 minutes? half an hour? Will you be charged for the time it

takes to go to and from your house? Find out if there is a charge to give an estimate. Some businesses charge the price of a service call. Some advertise a "free" estimate. The estimate might be free only if the repair work is done. You may decide the cost too great.

Ask if the repairman has a warranty. What does the warranty promise to do? When does it run out? Get a warranty in writing.

For more information read the tip sheets *Guarantees and Warranties* and *Purchase and Repair of Major Appliances*. They are available from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs at 427-5782 or 311-9945 50 St. Edmonton, T6A 0L4.

Wine, cheese get-together

Variety of activities planned for Wildwood reunion

The Wildwood School reunion is set for July 81 through Aug. 2 with a variety of activities planned for all ages.

Weekend organizer Connie Gatzke said about half of a total 3,000 students who've passed through the school doors since 1980 were contacted.

"Almost 400 people have registered for reunion packages," she said.

The celebration will begin Friday night with registration for visitors from 6 to 10 p.m. at the school. Last minute instructions for the weekend will be provided.

The complex will house a wine and cheese get-together simultaneously.

A fashion show is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the school, and during the show an Edmonton group of Philippine dancers will perform.

Food will be in abundance Saturday morning with a choice of muffins and toast at the senior citizens drop-in center, pancakes at the complex, or pancakes at Chip Lake Park north of Wildwood.

Registration will continue at the school Saturday with a nostalgia display of the school's history.

A silly summer olympics is planned for the children she said.

The Elks are holding a

barbecue Saturday night for all registered visitors.

Three dances have been planned with everyone in mind. For the kids at the school, the adults at the hall, and a family affair at the complex.

Sunday morning breakfast will be held in the same three spots plus a fourth at the Ravine Community Association.

Other activities are also scheduled throughout the weekend such as baseball at

Centennial Park, gymkhana on Sunday, a horse bingo drop and possibly roller skating for the kids.

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Videos designed to aid farm families now available

Alberta Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga has announced the creation of 10 video resource libraries across the province which will provide Alberta farmers and their families with improved access to production and management information.

The libraries, which have been integrated into 10 Alberta Agriculture offices, are now officially open.

During the one-year pilot project each library will provide farm families with a choice of VCR home video covering a range of subjects

from pasture management and embryo production to dealing with farm stress and financial plans.

The videos, which have all been produced by the department's broadcast media branch in Edmonton, are designed to deliver practical and relevant information to farm families.

Ranging from short films five to six minutes in length, to longer productions taking up to about half an hour to view, the videos approach subjects in various ways.

Elzinga said, "These award winning films have

been available to the public from our film library headquarters in Edmonton, but we wanted to make them as accessible as possible to farmers and their families."

The minister said recent research shows 69 per cent of farm families have VCRs in their homes and the number is growing each year. He says creating the district video libraries is a way of using the latest technology to deliver information to producers.

The 10 libraries will be stationed in district offices in Brooks, Olds, Sedgewick, Lacombe, Lamont, St. Paul

Barrhead, Athabasca, Grande Prairie and Fairview.

The 40 videos available in district libraries are only a small percentage of films and videos available from the department. Alberta Agriculture produces about 20 new films each year.

The minister said, "I'm confident this new video resource library system will be a useful service to farm families. These videos and

films, like other forms of extension information, are not in themselves able to solve all problems or concerns, but hopefully they will provide information or advice that will assist farmers and their families in decision making."

For more information on the video libraries, contact one of the participating district offices or the broadcast media branch in Edmonton at 427-2127.

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Instructor: Bev Brooks, District Home Economist.
Date: Tuesday, July 21
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place: Provincial Building
Fee: \$5.00
To register phone Val at 542-3373 afternoons Monday to Thursday or at Alberta Agriculture in the Provincial Building, 542-5368.



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Tomahawk, Breton

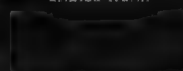
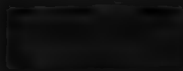
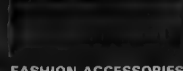
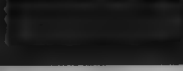
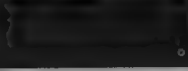
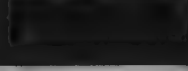
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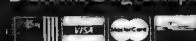
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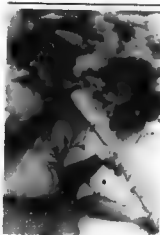
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, July 10, 1987 to
Thursday, July 16, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



THE FACTS OF LIFE

Tootie (Kim Fields, r.) visits with an aborigine (Soul Bellear) while on an action-filled adventure through Australia, in NBC's "The Facts of Life: Down Under," airing **MONDAY, JULY 13.**

CHECK LISTINGS
FOR EXACT TIME



COMEDY SPECIAL

Dick Van Dyke hosts four comedy sketches written by recently discovered writers in "NBC Presents the ATC Comedy Special," **WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.**

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A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review

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THURSDAY

JULY 18, 1987

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

9:00 **ROMPER ROOM** Learning about dinosaurs, a look at prehistoric fossils (R)

4:30 **KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET** (R)

DAYTIME SPORTS

11:00 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** RODEO HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** CHUCKWAGON RACES

DAYTIME MOVIES

2:00 **★ ★ "The Concrete Jungle"** (1986) Drama

EVENING

6:30 **NEWS**

NEWSDAY

COBAY SHOW While Clair and her mother-in-law are visiting Denise at college, Cliff and his father take charge of the household in stereo (R)

6:30 **FACTS OF LIFE** (R)

FAMILY TIES in stereo (R)

MA'S 'H

7:00 **CBS NEWS**

MARQUEE

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Taped)

WESTERNER

ABC NEWS

CHEERS Diane tries to make it as a ballerina in stereo (R)

OUR HOUSE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Julian Lennon at his home in Switzerland; amusement parks' scariest rides; "Britishman 87" - a David Frost report in stereo

CAMPBELL'S As writer Ed proaches, James finds himself short on cash due to his patients' practice of paying him with pumpkins (R)

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Taped)

ALL IN THE FAMILY The entire Barker household is affected by Gloria's leasing of depression

DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD Molly's offered a lucrative job by Barney, but isn't sure about the fringe benefits in stereo

NEWLYWED GAME

COBAY SHOW

TAXI

L.A. LAW in stereo (R)

MOVIE ★ ★ "Out Of The Darkness" (1985) Drama

8:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

FAMILY TIES (R)

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

9:00 **SCARECROW AND THE KING**

CHEERS Diane tries to make it as a ballerina (R)

STARMAN A hitchhiker's secret leads George Fox closer to capturing Starman (R)

NEWS

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9:30 **NIGHT COURT** Leon returns just as Harry's pulling the finishing touches on his annual Halloween bash (R)

BEST OF CARSON From June 1986. Comic George Carlin and 14-year-old spelling champ Jon Pennington with Johnny Carson in stereo (R)

10:00 **MOVIE ★ ★ "The Outsiders"** (1983) Drama

NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood tracks an undercover story on the homeless (R)

NATIONAL Q

OUR WORLD (R)

NEWS

JOURNAL

10:30 **BARNEY MILLER**

NEWS

CTV NEWS

NEWS

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SCV

11:00 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** in stereo

NEWS

MAUDE Maude's Aunt Lila zeros in on Mrs. Hagebeck's husband as her next conquest (R)

WESTERNER CHUCKS

IN SESSION

12:00 **NEWS**

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN in stereo

MOVIE ★ ★ "The Wag and Roll At Night" (1984) Adventure Humphrey Bogart

STINGRAY

12:05 **LOVE BOAT**

12:30 **NIGHT HEAT** Colby and Carson are the subject of a department investigation (R)

LOVE CONNECTION

NIGHTLINE

1:00 **BENNY HILL** Benny does a remake of "The Sun" dance kid

COMEDY BREAK

SOAP

TRUE CONFESSIONS

MOVIE ★ ★ "The Eagle Has Landed" (1977) Adventure Michael Caine

MAGNUM, P.I.

1:30 **NEWLYWED GAME**

NEWS

NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner. Guest New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez. (From December) in stereo (R)

1:40 **MOVIE ★ ★ "Legend Of The Golden Gun"** (1975) Western Jeff Osterhage

2:00 **MATT HOUSTON** As an antique expert (Marion Yea) is killed when she has a run-in with a Chinese crime lord (John Fukuoka)

GUNS OF WILL BONNETT

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **NIGHTWATCH**

TELLING SECRETS

3:30 **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!**

4:00 **DICK VAN DYKE**

NBC NEWS

4:30 **GUNSHAKE**

NEWS

MOVIES CONT.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 14, 1987

AFTERNOON

2:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Constant Husband"** (1955, Comedy) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. An amnesiac recovers, only to find himself the husband of several women who are each pressing their claim for him

EVENING

8:00 **★ ★ ★ "Spring Break"** (1982, Comedy) David Knell, Steve Bassett. Four buddies have a wild time in Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation

9:00 **★ ★ ★ "Finsagan Begin Again"** (1985, Comedy) Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston

10:00 **★ ★ ★ "Spring Break"**

12:00 **★ ★ ★ "Four Daughters"** (1938, Drama) Lane Sisters, Claude Rains. Based on the novel by Fannie Hurst

1:00 **★ ★ ★ "Having Babies"** (1976, Drama) Desi Arnaz Jr., Annette Bares. Four diverse couples decide to enroll in natural childbirth classes

1:40 **★ ★ ★ "The Neighborhood"** (1982, Drama) Christine Ebersole, Ron Messer

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 15, 1987

AFTERNOON

2:00 **★ ★ ★ "Angela One-Five"** (1952, Drama) Jack Hawkins, Michael Denison. The Royal Air Force turns the tide against the Nazi offensive

EVENING

8:00 **★ ★ ★ "Harlequin Bananas"** (1980, Comedy) Cloris Leachman, Charles Martin Smith

12:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Maltese Falcon"** (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett

1:00 **★ ★ "Dangerous Decision: The Last Detective"** (1981, Comedy) Bernard Bruns, Bill Maynard

1:40 **★ ★ "Go West, Young Girl"** (1977, Comedy)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 16, 1987

AFTERNOON

2:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Concrete Jungle"** (1986, Drama) Stanley Baker, Merg Sad. An escaped convict attempts to recover the loot from the crime which caused his incarceration

EVENING

8:00 **★ ★ ★ "Out Of The Darkness"** (1985, Drama) Martin Sheen, Hector Elizondo. Based on the true story of Del Ed Zepo who, in the wake of personal and professional crises, is instrumental in bringing the "Son of Sam" killer to justice

10:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Outsiders"**

12:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Wagons Roll At Night"** (1941)

MOVIES CONT.

1:00 **★ ★ ★ "The Eagle Has Landed"** (1977, Adventure) Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland. Engaged to kidnap Prime Minister Winston Churchill

1:40 **★ ★ ★ "Legend Of The Golden Gun"** (1975, Western)

SPORTS CONT.

9:30 **SPORTS FINAL EDITION**

11:00 **ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT**

11:10 **SUNDAY SPORTS EXTRA**

11:30 **PROS AND CONS**

MONDAY'S SPORTS JULY 13, 1987

MORNING

11:00 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** RODEO HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** CHUCKWAGON RACES

EVENING

7:00 **PART 27**

7:00 **MONDAY SPORTSNITE** TUESDAY'S SPORTS JULY 13, 1987

MORNING

11:00 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** RODEO HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 **CALGARY STAMPEDE** CHUCKWAGON RACES

EVENING

8:30 **ALL-STAR GAME SPECIAL**

EVENING

6:00 **ALL-STAR GAME** From Oakland Coliseum. The National and American League's top players, as chosen by the fans, take their respective positions in this annual classic (Live)

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EVENING

7:00 **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Taped)

BASEBALL Los Expos de Montreal affrontent les Braves d'Atlanta (En direct)

7:30 **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Taped)